TAMMANY HALL HAS VIOLATED THE CODE.

EASY TO COMMIT MISDEMEANORS, UNLESS ONE GIVES THE SUBJECT ATTENTION.

some provisions of the Penal Code particularly ap-cable at election time appear to be unfamiliar to many of those interested in the political canvass. The Legislature at its last session greatly amplined that part of the Penal Code relating to crimes against the election franchise, and many acts are now misdemeanors which were not recognized as criminal under former statutes. Tammany Hall, for instance, has sent to employes of the various city departments letters requesting contributions and addressed to the public officers of the city. The new section, 41, of the Penal Code makes it a misdemeanor not only for a person having charge of any building, office or room a person having charge of the State or of a political perfectly adapted to the needs it is intended to sup-subdivision thereof, to allow any person to enter for ply, and when fully equipped, will be capable of the purpose of collecting an assessment, but provides accommodating about 400 patients. In spite of the that any person who "enters or remains in any such large number of accidents, constantly occurring in the purpose of collecting an assessment, but provides office, building or 100m, or sends or directs any letter | the vicinity of the new hospital building, in the yards or other writing thereto, for the purpose of giving of the New-York Central and New-York, New-Haven notice of, demanding or collecting, or, being therein, gives notice of, demands, collects or receives, any poor on the other side of the Harlem River, at One-hundredlittent assessment," is guilty of a misdem:anor.

Another section which does not seem to be generally known is that relating to the duty of housekeepers in trains. giving information concerning the residence of voters. The advice has even been given publicly that householders should refuse to answer the inquires of United states officials or others. The provision of the Code of no little importance. Most of the buildings are is quite comprehensive. Section 41 reads; "Any person dwelling in a building in a city who wilfully retenements. This offers a favorable breeding ground fuses to truly answer any question asked by any elector | for the germs of all contagious and infectious di of such city, between the first meeting of the Boards of cases. In view of these conditions it has been de-Registry therein for any election and the closing of cided by the Board of Directors to open the hospital the polis of such election, relating to the residence about the 1st of November, not waiting for the money and qualifications as a voter of any person dwelling to be subscribed, but depending upon the public to in such building, or of any person who appears upon | provide the means for the necessary work. the list or register of voters made by the Board of the conditions constantly arising in a hospital, it is Registry as residing at such building, is guilty of a essential to have a thoroungly trained staff. It has

Other provisions punishing acts which are frequently committed have been inserted. An election officer who settler reveals to another person the name of any can-absolutely non-sectarian in its ministrations, and condidate for whom the voter has voted or expresses to sequently the management feel that they can appear another person his opinion, belief or impression as to to the general public for assistance. Many sub-how the voter has voted may be punished by a term of scriptions have been made, but funds are now reimprisonment of not less than six months nor more | quired to provide for the running expenses, pay th ballot or doing any other act by which one ballot can be distinguished from another. The law also makes it a misdemensor for any one to remove any official bellot from a polling place before the closing of the polls, from a polling place before the closing of the polls, or to show his ballot after it is prepared for voting to any person, so as to reveal the contents, or to solicit a voter to show the same, or who does any act in connection with the ballot or paster ballot with the intent that it may afterward be identified as lawing been provided for. It is carnestly hoped that the insertion with the ballot or paster ballot with the intent that it may afterward be identified as lawing been provided for. It is carnestly hoped that the lost it is may afterward be identified as lawing been provided for. It is carnestly hoped that the lost it is any afterward be identified as lawing been provided for. It is carnestly hoped that the lost it is any afterward be identified as lawing been provided for. It is carnestly hoped that the lost it is any afterward be identified as lawing been provided for. It is carnestly hoped that the lost it is any afterward be identified as lawing been provided for. It is carnestly hoped that the efforts to relieve the needs of this litherto neglected on the lost of the content of the law subscriptions may be sent to Jonas Well, preddent, No. 327 East Effty distact; William Coxen. No. 35 East Sixtiethest; William Coxen. No. 36 East Sixtiethest; William Coxen. No. 37 East Effty distact; Co. Hebermann, No. 417 East Effty shired st.; G. Lebermann, No. 417 East Effty shired st.; East plant with the literature of the content of the law of the la

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STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

EX-CHANCELLOE WILLIAM ON. OF NEW-JURSEY.

some of the obelices hand it in the any official are severely purished. Those who have any official connection with the election should read this perion of the amended code, as the law is more strict than ever before and viciations of it may be unconsciously committed, unless the law is carefully studied.

CONDITION OF THE SOUTHERN NEGROES.

AN ADDRESS BY THE REV. DR. W. B. DERRICK. AN ADDRE'S BY THE GRY, DR. W. B. Dericht Addressed a big mediag, composed largely of colored people, on "The Present Condition of the Colored Race in the South," After outlining the origin and development of the institution of slavery in the American sequence has said in and sequences as said in and sequences are said in and sequences. tean colonies, he said in part

pressed people had secured their freedom, they were cast, friendless and homeless, upon the four winds of the heavens. The folding for the heavens. the heavens. The friction that followed between the whites and the blacks of the South was not in any way connected with the color of the skins of these It follows from the nature of things that you yourselves would object if your servants chould attempt to rule your house. America has the name of being a Christian nation, sending millions of d llars yearly to evangelize the world, and yet it allows one of the worst hiots upon the civilization of the carth to exist, right in its own borders, in the southland. The trouble is that Northern people do not believe the outrages committed against the colored man in the South, as told in the dally press. But I travelled last year to Mississippi with hishop Payne, the Com- of suggestions has been issued, and the suggestions missioner of E Catlon of the Methodist Church, and I know whereof I speak. There are two classes of the milistones, the blucks are ground; because the colored depriving the poorer classes of their means of livelihood

These in turn attack and mirder the blacks, while the better class look on indifferently."

In closing, he drew attention to the rapid advancement of the cele-ced beopte, in spite of the most discouraging combinations of circumstances, and said that they were therefore worthy of the highest consideration and assistance in elevating themselves from the degradation into which three centuries of slavery had forced them.

TO AERANGE FOR A CONGRESS OF NURSES,

Mrs. Ethel Gordon Fenwick, a member of the faitish Royal Commission, who is registered at the Victoria Hotel, had a busy day Yesterday receiving calls and making preparations for her Western trip. Mrs. Feawick is the wife of a prominent London physician, and devotes much of her time to the advancement of the art of nursing and other benevolent works. For several years she was matron of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and is managing directress of the Cordon Home Hosshe will try to arrange while in Clicago for a congress of nurses at the World's Fair, at which papers will be read and ideas as to methods exchanged, and the intends to visit stone American hospitals and we the methods employed there. Mrs. Fenwick expects to leave New-York to day on the Empire State Express on the New-York Central Railroad, at 8:30 a. m., for Niagara where she will spend one day, going thence to Chicago, when she will consult with the women representatives of the World's Fair. She will remain in this country about two weeks.

VELVET CAPS HAVE DEEN WORN FOR A YEAR. It was reported yesterday that Mrs. Elia Ear. Tocal and Mrs. Hattie Chapper Morris, the coprano and the contraits of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Madison-ave, and Forty fourth-st., would in the future wear, while singing, velvet caps of royal purple. It was also said that they had been ordered to do so by the Rev. David H. Greer, rec ter of the church. When a Tribune reporter called to see him yesterday he was informed that Mr. Greer was out of town. The sexton said, however, that the women did wear velvet caps, but only when they were vestments. He said that the wearing of caps was nothing new in the church, as it had been done since last fall. They are worn on special co-

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION'S DELEGATES.

The first meeting of Typographical Union No. 6 since its adoption of the delegate system was held yesterday afternoon in Clarendon Hall. Walter Morris appointed as a delegate to the nine-hour conven tion, to be held in Chicago on October 13. The ques tion to be field in Chicago on october 1a. In ques-tion to be discussed at the convention is the nine-hoar day for printers in book and job offices. The dele-gates at yesterday's meeting feared that the union might be drawn into strikes if the plan were adopted, and they were unanimous in saying that they did not want strikes in this city. The sum of \$500 was lent to the striking Pittsburg printers.

VISITORS TO THE GIOVANNI BACSAN.

The Italian cruiser Glovanni Bausan, which was heartily welcomed by the military and naval authorities when she came into port on Saturday, was the

STUDY THE ELECTION LAWS. her sides; and many citizens of Italian descent felt a of Elmira; ex-Governor Hubbard, of Texas; A. S. glow of pride thrill them as they surveyed the handome vessel as she lay in the North River. Citizens of Italian birth, however, did not prependerate greatly. lany well-known Americans, appreciating the courtesy of the Italian Government in sending the Bausau to take part in the Columbian celebration, visited her and expressed themselves as delighted with their expenses. The Philadelphia, lying a little above the Italian cruiser, received no small share of attention.

A NEW HOSPITAL ASKS FOR AID.

FUNDS NEEDED TO CARRY ON THE WORK-COV-

ERING A LARGE UPTOWN DISTRICT. The Lebanon Hospital Association was Incorporated in July, 1890, and secured possession of the old Ursuline Convent at One hundred and fiftieth-st, and Westchester ave., in June last. This building is now being put in order for the hospital. The building is and twentieth st. Ambulances are often delayed by the open drawbridge and the frequent moving of This delay must necessarily be a serio matter for the injured who are in need of surgical

The character of the locality offers a consideration therefore been considered advisable to open the dis-pensary to-day. The dispensary will be open daily tian one year. The same punishment must be inflicted against one found guilty of placing a mark upon a ballot or doing any other act by which one ballot can this decision of the hospital managers has become

they are candidates.

It is also a criminal act for a person, with intent to promote the election of a person to an elective office, to harmish money or agree to competsate a person or even apparently to farrish a horse and waron for procuring the attendance of voters at the boils at an election, Any officer or employe of the State, or of any subdivision of the state who gives to any other public officer or employe any money to be applied to the effect or employe any money to be applied to the contribute any money for any said purpose is guilty of a misdemeanor, as is any person who sends or presents any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said purpose is guilty of a misdemeanor, as is any person who sends or presents any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said purpose is guilty of a misdemeanor, as is any person who sends or presents any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said purpose is guilty of a misdemeanor, as is any person who sends or presents any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said purpose is guilty of a misdemeanor, as is any person who sends or presents any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said purpose is guilty of a misdemeanor, as is any person who sends or presents any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said purpose is guilty of a misdemeanor, as is any person who sends or presents any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said purpose is guilty of a misdemeanor, as is any person who sends or presents any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said interest any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said interest any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said interest any political assessment, subscription or contribute any money for any said interest any political assessment, subscription or

State and he was possessed of a wonderful memory.
For many years to has been the chief counsel for the
Central Railroad Company, and is also counsel for
several other corporations. He is one of the leading members of Trinity Episcopal Church, and is a direcand stockholder in the National State Pank of Ellis beth. He has three sons and four daughters living

PEOPLE WHO BEDECK THEIR HOUSES IN MEM

ORY OF COLUMBUS MAY WIN THEM. In an endeavor to stimulate enthusiasm for decora ing the city as it has never before been decurated, the of houses, clubs, hotels or stores on the line of marof the processions of the Columbian celebration. first prize will be a gold medal, a silver medal t second and bronze to third. There will be two serieme for the day and another for the night decoration The awarding of the prizes will be done by a con mittee appointed by the Art Committee. A pamph the work of Stanford White and Louis C. Tiffany arge a simple and concentrated scheme of color, that whites, and le-tween these two classes, as between two | the keynote in each case be confined to one color if possible and not a mixture. Yellow and white or reare suggested as a foll or groundwork for the American colors, which should be confined to a single spot. The use of cheesecloth and hunting is recommended but paper muslin is to be strictly avoided. Gariant and wreaths should be used profusely. The scheme for colors for night is the same as by day. The use of lampions on window-sills and cornices is recommended for night illumination. The composition i the lampions, which burns for from six to eight hours can be purchased at the leading fireworks establish

nents.

The Committee on Art consists of Perry Balmont chairman; J. Armstrong Chanler, vice-chairman; D. chairman; J. Armstrong Chanler, vice-chairman; D. F. Appleton, Albert S. Bickmore, L. P. di Cesnola, Robert J. Irongaet, Morris K. Jeenp, Damiel G. Tromapson; ex officio-Huigh J. Grant, J. H. V. Arnola Horace Porter, William Sinzer, Charles G. F. Whale, secretary, Honorary Advisory Committee Richard M. Hunt, Augustus St. Gandens, William M. Chase, Stanford White, Albert Richstadt, William M. Chase, Stanford White, Albert Richstadt, William A. Coffin, J. Q. A. Ward, J. Carroll beckwith, J. Louis Webb, Kenyon Cox. W. S. Vanderbilt Allen, Francis D. Millet, John Lafarge and Louis C. Tiffany.

A SERMON ON SACRED MUSIC. A special choral service was held yesterday after noon in the chapel of the Ward's Island Hospital. This was the first public service at which the new Jardine pipe organ was used, and an elaborate musica service had been arranged. The regular double quar-tet of the hospital was ably assisted by William T. Elwanger, of the Boston Opera Company, and John W. Meyers, as soloists. The Rev. C. W. de Lyon Nichols, chaplain of Ward's Island, preached a on on the subject of sacred music.

"Music is, par excellence, the fine art of to-day," Mr. Nichols began, "It appeals to the sensitive human soul, in its most spiritual sense. It is the sign innguage of human emotions." After tracing the course of sacred music through the history of the church, he came fown to that of the American churches, which he divided into three schools. tinuing, he said in part: "The old school of straight laced provincialism, the first of these classes, was that of the early Puritans, and to a Furitan an aesthetic failure often signified a Heavenly success. The operatic school which followed this was that in which operatic school which followed this was that in which the congregation took no part in the singing, which was done entirely by a paid choir, whose moral character was never taken into consideration. The style of this music was light and frivolous. The school of today, which has succeeded the operatic school, is the music of the Incarnation. It is the lost chord—the happy medium, combining the sheet points of the earlier schools and discarding the two extremes."

A GOLD MEDAL FOR CAPPA.

Sprague, Wash., Oct. 2.-A number of loverss of music have presented Cappa, the bandmaster, with a gold medal at the Tacoma Exhibition.

THE EUFFALO REAL ESTATE CONGRESS.

Buffalo, Oct. 2 (Special).—The National Real Estate Congress will meet here on Tuesday for its annual session. Several thousand delegates from all over the United States will attend, and many important matters will be taken up. Governor Flower will welcome the congress at the opening session. Prominent among the speakers will be Colonel Robert G. Ingersoli and Henry George. The latter will speak on the single-tax question. Colonel Henry L. Turner, of Chicago; visitors. Small craft of every description crowded about | Benjamin Hardwick, of New-York; Seymour Dexter,

Cuyler, of Nashville; Peter A. Porter, of Niagara Falls, and C. A. Henderson, of Minneapolis, will also be heard. The business sessions will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday the delegates will go to Niazara Falls to inspect the new power tunnel and other properly of the Cataract Construction Company.

STATE TAXES GOING UP.

HEAVILY INCREASED BY THE DEMOCRATIC

LEGISLATURE.

THE TOTAL MORE THAN \$2,500,000 LARGER THIS YEAR THAN IN 1891, EXCLUSIVE OF THE FEDERAL TAX FUND OF #2,300,000. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Albany, Oct. 2 .- "If we maintain our apportion sent of the Legislature," said a leading rural Demoand a few days ago, "I predict that the city Democrats, who will form such a large proportion of the inoming Legislature, will largely increase the expense of the State government. I foresaw that when the Legislature was debating the Legislative Apportion nent bill, and it was a question in my mind whether he rural Democrats ought to vote for that bill. The ity Democrats are accustomed to lavish governmental xpenditures in their own neighborhoods, and it is aly natural, when they come to art upon the State appropriation bills, that they should be animated by he same spirit. I therefore look forward to a coniderable increase of State taxation when Richard roker, Hugh McLaughlin, Edward Murphy, Jr., and ther representatives of the city Democrats have full

mmand in the Legislature." If this rural Democrat had scrutinized the taxatio irculars just sent out by Controller Campbell he would have learned that the Democratic Legislature has point at which it was placed by the joint action of tepublican Legislatures and Republican taxation laws. The Republican Senate of 1891, by its economy, reduced State taxation to the small amount of \$5,196, 36 40. The Democratic Legislature of the presen car, 1802, increased the State Invation to \$7,784, 548-16, an increase from 1891 to 1802 of \$2,588, 181-76. And if it had not been for the United States direct Tax Fund of \$2,300,000, which was coolly ap propriated to keep down state inxation in a Presidential year, the Democratic Legislature would have increased he State taxes in each county to a far higher point.

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MUTINY ON SINBAD'S SHIP.

THE GREAT SAILOR NO LONGER OF THE SHIP COMPANY ALL ABOUT 83.

advenurous Sinbod, with his usual luck of having more wonderful things tappen to him on each covere than on the previous one, met a new buffet of fate at the Garden Theatre on Thursday night. Miss cuse all summer. She is sometimes known as "the 10,000 beauty," and the managers have gone for ou their way to extel her attractions, but they will no to any far her. In the thrilling scenes of Thursday Test" Peiper, the treasurer of the company, was the aly other leading actor, though there were a few operanmeraries. The following bistory is derived er frely from Mr. Pelper, and this fact should have the ame worth as the unferturate circumstance that al-the accounts of the Punic wars come from the Romans Mr. Peiper, then, says that Miss Montague own the company 83. He does not say how that hap Perhaps a package for her was sent to the hentre "collect." At any rate she refuse to pay the G and it was deducted from her salary. Mr. Pelpe nanded her money in at the door of her dressing com, and she asked why h was \$3 short. He tok She said she would not sign a receipt unle ald that if she did not she would carry away he ostumes, which belonged to the company. she should do no hing of the kind. At this point Mi-Montagues tried to shut her door, and as Mr. Peipe was at that instant neither troids nor outside, ens shut into it. He escaped into the room, and was shut into it. He escaped into the room, and she at the same time escaped out of it. She went down stairs and distributed certain half and quarter dollar pieces among the stage hands, wherefore when Mr. either came down, as he says, the stage hands were conly to make a concerted attack on him, but he escaped. Mr. Henderson, the manuser of the company, says, however, that the hands did not think of an attack, and that it was only Mr. Pelper who thought of that. At any rate, Miss Montague is not a the company any more and the estimes still are.

WHO WAS HIS ASSAILANT?

A YOUNG ITALIAN'S THROAT OUT BY A MYSTER

OUR STRANGER IN BROOKLYN. Salvatore Jacobel, a young Italian, had his throatent last evening to front of No. 93 Sackett st., by n nuknown man, who has thus far escaped the police facobel was sitting in the eight store of Vincenz Grail, at about 6 p. m., playing earls with Grail are a young man, named Franciola. Jacobel, who is an apreseman, and does carting for the Italians in the eighborhood, lived on the floor above the eight store While the game was going on, a man entered the He was unknown to either Francisla 6 irail. He asked Jarolel, to go outside with him for minute. The two went out together. They ha ot gone more than a few feet when Jacobel fell to the sidewalk, and the other man ran in the direction of Hamilton Ferry. Jacobel's companions went and found that his throat had been cut. The unknown men had thrown away the razor in his flight, and it was found on the payement broken by its fell. Grall and Franciola had remained in the cigar store, tool saw nothing of the trouble. The only witness to the attack was a four year-old girl who was on the side she could tell nothing about the trouble There was no quarrel and no scuffe, however, for the entting was done almost on the instant after the two had left the store. Jacobel was removed to the Long Island College Hospital, and his wound was Long Island College Hospital, and his wound was sewed up. The jumilar velu was not severed, but there is slight chance of his recovery. He is unable to talk, and nothing is known of the cause of the enting. His companions prefess entire known man is described in being about thirty-five years old, of dark complexion, smooth face, and large hooked nose. He were a black fannel slirt, dark clothing and a black derby hat. He is thought to have gone to New York over the Homilton Ferry, Detectives McMillan and O'Rourke are at work on the case.

COUNT MITKIEWICZ STILL IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 2.-Charles E. Burke, the Brook lyn lawyer, made a burried visit to Washington to-day, arriving here in the morning and departing this afternoon. Before going Mr. Burke sent to the Associated Press office a note in wideh he said he had come after Count Engene de Mitkiewicz of he had come after Count Eugene de Mithiewicz on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree. Mr. turke, in company with another man, called on Colonel Moore, the Chief of the Washington police, and said to the Colonel that he understood from the

newspapers that Mitkiewicz would go to New-York seen Colonel Moore and had told him that he would not go to New-York at this time except upon formal requisition from the Governor, and Colone Moore so Informed Mr. Burke. The latter said nothing about having any warrant in his possession for the arrest of the Count. To a man who saw Mr. Burke before the latter left the city, Burke said he had a warrant in his possession, and was accom-panied by an officer, although he declined to give the officer's name. Before going to New York, Mr. Burke intimated to persons at his hotel that the requisition papers would be obtained in a short time.

Count Mithiewicz sa'd to night to a reporter that he was prepared and willing to answer any charge, criminal or otherwise, that might be brought against him. He would go to New York voluntarity, he added, as soon as he was discharged from his subpoena as a witness in a case which he has preferred against a New York paper. He will probably give his testimony in that case to mo row or Tuesday.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

COLORADO COAL TOO FAR AWAY.

Chicago, Oct. 2 (Special).-The proposition to ship olorado const east of the Missouri, to compete with the Pennsylvania, is much agitated here, but railroad men fear this scheme to break the Reading Trust will no prove practicable. The relative distances alone act as a bar to the Colorado output. Where track and quipment are of the highest grade and the readbed is practically level, a rate of half a cent a ten a mile can be made to pay a railroad, provided the low-rate ton nage can be figured on and hauled as extra traffic. These conditions do not obtain on Western roads and only in exceptional cases can such a low rate be made to pay. In the mountain reads of Colorado it is pay. There is a mountain haut of 323 miles before Colorado coal reaches Denver and then a prairie haui of 1,025 miles to Chicago. At 5 mills a can a line for the whole almost \$7 a ton. A vast quantity of coal comes from Buffalo to Chleago by boat, at from 50 cents to \$1 a ton, and the distance from Buffalo to the coal districts averages about 400 miles. This would make a combined rail and take haul of Pennsylvania coal to Chleago of from \$2.50 to \$3 a ton, against the impossible Colorado rate of \$7 per ton.

MORTGAGE PLACED ON A WESTERN ROAD.

Decatur, III., Oct. 2 (Special).-There was filed for record in Macon County yesterday a mortgage for \$2,500,000 on the property of the Terre Haute and Peorla Ealfrond, extending from Terre Haute through Decatur to Peoria. It is made to the Union Trust Company, of New-York and matures in 1942. The road will be operated in the future by the Terry Haute nd the Indianapolls company, with I. H. Burgcon s superintendent and J. H. Sessions as freight and as saperiment and a proposition is under consideration to build an independent track through Decatur. At present the Illinois Central and Peorla, Decatur and Evansville roads are leased to get through Decatur.

SWITCHING RATES FOR FAIR EXHIBITS.

Chiengo, Oct. 2 (Special). Switching rates for the greed upon by the council of administration. Trailie anager Jaycox made the arrangements with the hibits received at points of intersection with its lines and for earlibits originating in the city and those received by lake. For less than carload lots the charges are as follows: First class, 15 cents for 100 unds; second class, 12 cents; third class, 10 cents; arth-class, 8 cents; fifth-class, 6 cents; slith class, cents. The indulmum charge will be 50 cents for Access to the second

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The present year is showing a remarkable record in the amount of electric railway building both in the number of new roads constructed and in the number of old ency extended. During the last transfer and property of the property of the control of the constructed and in the number of old ency extended. During the last transfer and the number of old ency extended. During the last transfer and the number of old ency extended. During the last transfer and the number of old ency extended. The control of the control of the number of old ency extended. The enormous and fast increasing andurban population live in pleasant homes amidst green lawns, trees and beautiful flowers. These are people of taste and with more than the number of old ency extended. The enormous and fast increasing advantage and the lawns are the number of taste and with more and the number of taste and with more transfer and the number of taste and with more transfer and the number of the number of old ency extended. last twelve months, says "Electrical Industries," the number of roads has increased from 385 to 469. The nervace in capital stock has been from \$155,037,973 \$.05,870,000. It should not be inferred from this that these eights four roads represent this amount of m net, for included in this sum there is not only the capital stock of these new roads, but also increase in the capital stock of roads already established, which many instances has been considerable. The same struc of the mileage. The increase from 3.516.50 niles to 5,445 miles represents not only the aggregate nilease of the new roads, but also the extensions of the 11 ones. The aggregate capital stock to date is _0x.870.000, but this does not include the premiums on stock or the bonds and other securities, which a conservative exclusive would put at \$45,000.000, being ing the capital invested to an aggregate of \$2.00, 70,000.

SELECTIONS THOM THE MAIL.

Sir: Your correspondent "O," from this city, who organize than on the previous one, met a new build of fate at the Garden Theatre on Thursday night. Miss writes about a powder horn and an ancient map of our second course Montague has been playing the part of Sinbad ones a practical use to make of his map, if he will be good chough to make known his identity to

Morristown, Sept. 21, 1892.

WHAT THE TARIFF DOES FOR PICKLES.

To the Editor of The Tribune, sir: I suppose there is not much use of adding nything to your clear editorials on the information terived from Mr. Peck's recent report in regard to nerense in wages, and yet, with regard to the same needs selling much lower than before the McKinley ill, only one instance of the many I will give you. was talking last evening with Charles K. Sherwood, erchant, No. 147 Franklin st., and one of the larges nanufacturers of pickles in the city. He says he has been enabled to give the girls in his employ fifty cents to 81 per day increase, and to his men from \$1 to \$1.50 a day increase, for the reason that he does ten times as much leasiness as he did before he McKinley bill was passed, Formerly the English annincturers were able to send over large amount f pickles and source, and undersell any one who f pickles and souce, and undersell my
ted to manufacture equally as good. When it
stra duty was put on, our manufacturers were n
my able to compete with them, but able to so
ickles cheaper than before the Mckinley bill, at
he sales increased so nuch that they were enabl
in increase the wares of all their workmen, and it
formation was riven to Mr. Pock on request, To
souly one instance of trade among many thousan
it. BEERS.

No. 47 Broadway, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1892

GENERAL SICKLES TO THE VETERANS o the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: General Sickles, who as a delegate from New York to the Chicago Convention told that body that the Union soldiers of this State would "never, no. never, vote for Cleveland," has not changed his views or ver, vote for the version, and not changed his views in the duty of veterans of the Uvil War in the approaching election. At the reunion of the Third Army cops in Washington on Thursday evening the General, apported by his crutches, addressed the cid commandes a had commanded at Gettysburg in these words:

"Some people have had a good deat to say about cour pensions. They say that the soldiers are draw-ng \$150,000,000 for their service, and that is too I want to say that by the law of autions it is not nearly enough, for by the law of nations the saviors not nearly enough, for ay the last to salvage, and that of a sinking altp are entitled to salvage, and that salvage is frequently as much as 25 per cent of the valvage of the vessel. The soldiers of the war of value of the vessel. 1861-64 were the saviers of the ship of the Union and \$150,000,000 a year is very small salvage to pay them. You are going home now, and there is some-bling I want you to take home with you. Ponder it; each it to your children; tell it to your neighbors this truth, that the people of the United State it is this truth, that the people of the United States will see that no man is ever elected to an office of profit and trust in this country who opposes the payment of pendons to the soldiers of the Robellion.

The effect of General Stekles's truging admonition was thus described by an eve-witness: "The General leaned on his cruiches as he spoke these words, and the sharp, billomatic, merches sentence, clean cut as a paragraph of constitutional law, cut through the air like the slash of a cavalry sabre. He rammed the words home hird, as Captain Rigidow did the last charge of the Massachusetts hattery of the Third Corps, and the effect was as instantaneous as when Captain charge of the Massarbusetts battery of the Third Corpe and the effect was as instantaneous as when Captai Bigelow pulled the lock string. In a moment win Bigelow pulled the lock string. In a moment win was left of the old Third Corps spoke with its ob-charging ring its epinion of the man whose only lok was made at the expense of disabled veterans. A SOLDIER OF \$61-65. New-York City, Sept. 24, 1892.

NEW-JEESEY WOODS ABLAZE. May's Landing, N. J., Oct. 2 (Special).-One of the argest and most destructive fires ever known in this

region has been burning to a valuable timber district near the line of the Richmond and Tuckahoe Rail-road, ten miles west of here, for three days, and has been raging dercely today. It is estimated that a tract of land several miles wide and nearly ten miles least of land several miles wise and hearly ten miles bong has been hurnest over, and thousands of acres of valuable timber have been destroyed or so builty chaired as to be worthless. It is not known how the me was started, but it is believed to have been caused

OBITUARY.

DR JOHN HANCOCK DOUGLAS.

Dr. John Hancock Douglas died yesterday merning in Washington-st., the hame of his son-in-law, the Rev. Alfred Harding. Dr. John Hancock Douglas was born in Waterford, Saratoga County, N. Y., slxtyfive years also. He was graduated from Williams College in 1843 and from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1847. He studied and travelled in Europe for two years. He then began practice in New-York City, and about 1856 he became Editor of "The American Medical Monthly." He edited this Monthly until 1862. He also edited three volumes of "The New-York Medical Journal," from 1865 to 1866. He was also a contributor to

many medical Journals. Dr. Douglas inherited a good deal of property. but, owing to unfortunate speculations, he lost it all. Just previous to the War of the Rebellion he succeed to the practice of his uncle, Dr. Horace Greene the throat specialist. He practised in New-York up to the beginning of the war, and he then joined the sanitary Commissioner, of which he was afterward repary. He served professionally in the Division the Mississippi in 1863, and it was then that he met General Grant. At the close of the war he

again resumed practice in New-York. In 1884, when General Grant's illness assumed a serious turn, Dr. Fordyce Barker, who was then the Grant family physician, transferred the General's case to Dr. Douglas, as he contemplated a tour to Europe. Dr. Douglas attended General Grant, having in consultation Drs. G. F. Shrady and Henry P. Sands, and also Dr. Barker while the latter remained in the coun-

When General Grant was removed to Mount Me Gregor Dr. Dougas was unremitting to his attention-

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on much so that he gave up his private practice to attend so'cly to his illustrious patient. His constant attendance broad down his never strong constitution, and although he had the able assistance of Dr. G. F. Shrady, he assumed command at the cost of his health. Drs. Douglas, Ssrady and Sands were at General Grant's bedside when he died. Of the three physicians Dr. Shrady alone remains.

Dr. Douglas received \$12,000 for his services to General Grant, but all this was spent in the search for the health which he had lost.

About three years ago the doctor had a paralytic stroke, which left him totally helpless. After a short stay at the Home for Incurables, he went to live with his son in-law, the Rev. Alfred Harding, at Washington. Of late he had suffered greatly from melancholia. He leaves a wife and three children; one, a step-daughter, is the wife of the Rev. Alfred Harding.

His funeral will take place from st. Paul's Church, Washington, on Tuesday next. The burial will be in Greenwood.

F. S. Brittain, sr., at one time the New-York representative of Lawrence Brothers, Boston, commission merchants, died Saturday night, at Hackensack, N. J., after a long illness, aged sixty-five years. He was born in England, and lived in this country twenty-five years, but never became a citizen.

MAJOR HENRY GAINES.

Saratoga, Oct. 2 (Special).-Major Henry Gaines, who for forty years had been attached to the New-York Custom House, and who lived at No. 16 Emory-st. elivery of exhibits at Jackson Pack were yesterday | Jersey City Heights, died here suddenly of acute indirection this afternoon. He was in his seven'y-fifth year and had been in poor health for five llinois Central and the Lakitmore and Ohio the only the came here about a week ago, accompanied by these which have an entrance to the Park. The Illinois his wife. His wife and a daughter, Miss Cecelia Gaines, survive him. Major Gaines was a native of

> A sore throat is soon relieved by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remedy for Bronchial and Pulmonary Disorders.

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Campbell to William C. Barker, both of New-York.

DEMAREST-COFFEY-September 23, 1802, at the residence of the bree's mother, Southuid, N. Y., by the Lev. J. H. Phillips, of Stoat-burg Theodore F. C. Demarest to Katherine F., daughter of Mary J. and the late Hudson Codey.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

BLYDENBURGH-On Saturday, October 1st, at his late residence. Smithtown, Long I land. Benjamin B. Blydenburgh, formerly of New York, in the 724 year of his age. Funeral at Smithtown on Monday, October 3d, at 1:20 p. m.
Train leaves Long Island City at 9 a. m.

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BRITTAN—At Hackensack, N. J., Saturday, October 1st.
Friedrick S. Britan, after a lingering lilness.
Funeral services at this late residence, Anderson-st., Hackensack, N. J. Tuceday, October 4th, at 2 o'clock.
Train leaves foot of Chambers st, at 1 o'clock.
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COVELLO-ON Sunday, October 2d, Adella C. Covell, eldest daugnter of the lat Rev. Lennel Cavell, eldest daugnter of the latt Rev. Lennel Cavell, eldest daugnter of the

all services at Saint Paul's Church, Washington, on Turniar October 4th, at 4 o'clock p. m. Interment at Grenwood.

GRAHLMM At Newark, N. J., October 1st, 1802, Charles
Skewart Graham, in his 74th year.

Funceral services at his late residence, No. 13 Washingtenest, on Tuesday, 4th Inst., at 3 p. m.

Relatives and friends are invited.

Interment at convenience of the family.

TAGA PORN-On Thursday evening September 29, 1892. Elizabeth M. Wells, wife of Francis Hagadom. Funcial services at her late residence, 139 Ross-st., Brondin, Monday affernoon, at 4 o'clock.

R. I., papers please copy. f, N. J., Thursday, September 29th, Edwin Lounds, services at his late residence, No. 12 Rockview-No th Plainfield, N. J., Monday, October 3d, at 2

p. in.

MERTZ-October 2d, Sophia Lydia Mertz, at Orange,
N. J., of consumption, in the 20th year of her age.

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Puneral from 312 Central-ave., Orange, on Tuesday, October 4, it 11 o'clock a. m.

MORRELL-On Sunday, O'clober 2d, at Kind rheek, N.Y.,

Thomas I, Morrell, for many years a resident of Brook-

services will be held at the residence of his is L. Morrell, on Tuesday, October 4th, at 6

o'clock p. m.

RETH-At Wirshaden, Germany, en Sunday, October 2d,
Sonide, beloved wife of Ledwig Roth, and cluest child
of S. B. and Johanna Ulmann.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCOTT-On Friday, September 30, at her parents' house,
in Princeton, N. J. Anne Kneeland, aged I year 10
months 9 days, youngest child of William B. and Alice
P. Scott. Spects.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, 2 o'clock, from her late residence.

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Thourse At Katonah, N. V. Sunday morning, October 21, Gourge Frest, wife of Theolors A. Thorne.

Pumeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Wednesday, the oth inst., at I o'clock p. m.

AN NEST—At East Ornne, N. J., on Friday Services at Church and CLUB.

his age.
R-lattices and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. 45 West 50th-st., on Tuesday. October 4th, at half-past 10 october 2d, 1892, George A. W. is, and 75 years.
Funeral from his late residence, on Tuesday, October 4th, 4t 2.35 n. h.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY, Woodlawn Station (20th Ward), Harlem Railroad, Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st.

Special Notices

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Political Notices.

A Mass Meeting

under the auspices of THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, will be held at

COOPER UNION TUESDAY, OUT. 4, 8 P. M.

Music by Boswald's Orchestra

HON. FRANK HISCOCK,

HON. C. A. BOUTELLE of Maine

Seats reserved for ladies until 7:45 p. m.

Special Notices.

A.-Eight windows to let for Columbian parade; also cate on stand. For terms, apply on premises, 136

Pest Office Notice.

Past Office Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, exception when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending October 8 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office, as follows:

MONDAY—At 1 p. m. (a supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for larged direct, per s. s. Allanca; at 3 p. m. for Trushilo, per s. s. S. Oteri, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for It its and Guatemain, per s. s. Stillwater, from New-Orleans.

in for frumin, per s. s. S. Obert, from several per s. a. Stillwater, from New-Orleans.

TUESDAY—At 10 a. m. for Jamoica and Greytown, per s. s. Argonaut (letters for Heilze, Puerso Cortea and Armanio must be directed "per Argonaut"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Lahn, via Southampion and Rremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Lahn").

WEDNESDAY—At 12 m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.), for Europe, per s. s. Galila, via Queenstown (letters must be directed "per Galila"); at 12:30 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.), for Europe, per s. s. Galila, via Queenstown (letters must be directed "per Galila"); at 12:30 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Teubonic, via Queenstown, at 1 p. m. for Notherlands direct, per s. s. Lotterdam, via Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Gotterdam"); at 2 p. m. for Beignim direct, per s. s. Noordiad, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Noordiand"); at 2 p. m. for Poerces, per s. s. Coumbia, via Southempton; at 1 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Coumbia, via Southempton; at 1 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Coumbia, via Southempton; at 1 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Coumbia, via Southempton; at 1 p. m. for Buendad, per s. s. Santiago; at '3 p. m. for Buendad, per s. s. Harian, from New-Orleans; at 5 p. m. for Newtoundiand, per steamer from Montreal.

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larian, from New-Oricans; at 5 p. m. for Newiounditad, per steamer from Montreal.

SATURDAY—At 1:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Turkey, per s. s. La Gascogne, via Chechourg; et 3:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Umbria, via Queenstown detters for Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Umbria"); at 4:30 a. m. for Germany from the control of the cont

and day of sailing of steamers are dispatence means and day.

The steamer of the sail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Extra supplementary mails are opened on the piers of he English. From and German steamers at the hour of losing of supplementary mails at the Postoffice, which relation one, until within ten minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT. Postmaster.

Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., September 30, 1892.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4. SENATOR WM. P. FRY. JNO. L. WHEELER.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

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Gen. CYFUS BUSSEY.
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The Rev. L. A. COLE.

FLACKVILLE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

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